



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 70

Monday, January 9, 1967

Provo, Utah

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with
patchy fog. High today 25-
30, low tonight 10 to 15.

IN THE UNIVERSE

Page 4
Close-Up
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Symphony Orchestra is scheduled
in the de Jong Concert Hall Jan.

16. Tickets for the special appearance are
now on sale in the Fine Arts Center.

Meshes 35...

Cougars Crush Aggies, 92-66

Gary Wood
Sports Editor

stand ends tonight
squad as the Cou-
touring All-Star team
Game time is 8:00

Watts' hoopsters dem-
their fans and a shell-
State quintet how
to be home as they
Aggies, 92-66, Friday

WIG'S GAME

ing Raymond domi-
as the 8'11" Cougar
ted on 17 of 27 field

goal attempts, added a free throw
for 35 points, and pulled down 14
rebounds.

Cougar forward Neil Roberts,
who scored on but three of nine
tries from the floor in the first
half, shook loose for 13 points in
the final stanza to place behind
Raymond in the scoring column
for BYU with 19.

Tickets for the BYU-Sweden All-
Stars encounter will be distributed
in the West Annex of the Field-
house starting at 5:30 p.m. on a
first-come, first-served basis.

The Mountain Cats, who dropped
four of five games on the road
during the holidays, are now 6-5

for the season, while the Aggies are
8-4, after downing Utah, 86-73, Sat-
urday night.

HOT HALIMON

Farmer forward Shaler Halimon
was the only player Coach LaDell
Anderson could rely on for any
scoring punch Friday, as the 6'5"
ace gunned for 30 points, 12 better
than his season's average.

The Provo Cats, their fast break
slowed a bit, played pattern basket-
ball much of the game, and did
most of their scoring within 12
feet of the basket.

The Cougars shot a blistering 53
per cent, while Utah State made
only 32 per cent.

BYU outrebounded their rivals.

Continued on page four



Gordon B. Hinckley, to
today's Devotional

Elder Hinckley Slated To Speak At Devotional

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, of the
Council of The Twelve of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints, will speak at Brigham
Young University Devotional As-
sembly Tuesday.

The assembly will be held at 10
a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

For two decades, until he was
called as an assistant to the Coun-
cil of Twelve in 1958, Elder Hinck-
ley was secretary of the Radio,

Publicity and Mission Literature
Committee of the Church, and for
the last seven years of that time
he also was executive secretary
of the General Missionary Com-
mittee.

He has filled a number of special
assignments from the First Presi-
dency, four of them being in con-
nection with preparations for the
dedication of the last four temples
the Church has built.

Detroit Orchestra To Perform At BYU

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra,
recognized as one of the nation's
finest, will perform at Brigham
Young University Jan. 16 at 8:15
p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall
of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Guest soloist will be the Cuban
American piano virtuoso Jorge Bo-
let, who has appeared with all of
the major orchestras in the United
States and many in Europe, and
who has concertized and recorded
extensively. It will be his second
appearance in Provo.

The concert is not a part of the
BYU-Community Concert member-
ship series and all seats are re-
served. It will be the first per-
formance of a visiting major or-
chestra in the deJong Concert Hall.

102 MEMBERS

Founded in 1914, the orchestra
today consists of 102 members un-
der the musical directorship of Six-
ten Ehrlich. Since 1958 it has been
the official orchestra for America's
oldest and most prestigious music
festival at Worcester, Mass.

It gives some 200 concerts an-
nually, including adult's and young
people's concerts, various series for
school children. "Pops" concerts,
free outdoor summer concerts at

the Michigan State Fairgrounds
and at Detroit's Belle Isle, and
participates in the Meadow Brook
(Michigan) music festival.

LONGEST YEAR

The 1966-67 musical year is the
longest in the Symphony's history.
Its tours account for six weeks of
the season. The itinerary extends
from Maine to California, with
visits to such music centers as
Carnegie Hall, Symphony Hall in
Boston, the Worcester Festival, Los
Angeles and San Francisco, as well
as some 30 other cities including
Provo.

The Orchestra's own roster of
great performers has included such
names as Gubrilowitch, Richard
Strauss, Rachmaninoff, Victor Her-
bert, Rubinstein, Stravinsky, Hori-
witz and Ehrlich.

Director Ehrlich has been con-
ductor of the Orchestra since 1963.
His predecessor, Paul Paray, is
now Conductor Emeritus and
makes appearances with the or-
chestra each season.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS

Standing ovations, increased au-
diences, and the praises of critics
point the way to an even brighter
future for the orchestra.



Hit or miss methods might produce such a combination as
Karen Skow and Dan Guite, but Friday's "Strangers in
the Night" dance will make it possible. Students have until
Wednesday to purchase one dollar tickets at the Wilkinson
Center Main Desk and fill out IBM cards. Each student will
be assigned eight partners for the evening, on the basis of
height—no taller girls for the boys, and no shorter boys for
the girls.


DAILY UNIVERSE
The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Honor System Faces Stiff Test

Last week was Honor Spirit Week. Members of the Honor Council wrote articles for the Daily Universe explaining Council policies and student responsibility.

This week an interesting example of student honor will arise. It's the "test" for credit at forum and devotionals that is held at the end of each semester.

During the past several semesters, the average student attending at forums and devotionals has been several thousand under the number of students who "take credit" for the forums and devotionals during the test.

This means that students who take credit are indicating they have attended all of the required number of forum or devotional assemblies.

Why the big discrepancy from actual attendance figures then?

It might be argued that some students

do not fully understand the requirements to obtain credit for forum and devotional. However, this explanation cannot possibly account for even half of the gap between students who attended assemblies and those who claim they did for the credit.

It is instead a sad example of a sizeable number of students taking advantage of the Honor system for one hour of easy credit.

Maybe none of the students who got this credit the easy way last year are still at school.

But if any are still planning on getting credit for assemblies not attended simply because there's nobody to "check up" on them, they might take a second look at their own honor.

And let's hope the BYU Honor System is supported better in the future during credit tests.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be double-spaced typewritten on a 68-space line and limited to 225 words or less. Letters should be submitted to the Editor's Box, Fifth Floor at the William Center.

PARADOX

Dear Editor:

Brigham Young University seems to be a paradox of ideas and ideals. On one hand, we are instilled with personal honor, intellectual freedom and a religious code of ethics. On the other, we find more regulations, constraints, and standards than we can keep track of.

It seems as though students always go through a hell an hour of lecture on the honor code before they can take an exam. Why is this? Could it be that deep down inside the students and professors don't really trust anyone? Per-

haps we are more worldly than we make ourselves out to be.

I feel that we tend to put ourselves to much on the back after verbalizing the fleeting dream of a true honor code. Any librarian would be appalled at the thought of not using a system of checks at the library doors. Likewise, isn't it true that you must show your activity cards at least several times before you enter an athletic event? This is done so that unbers and ticket takers can assure themselves that you are who you say you are. In other words, your honorable word means little.

Let's either throw the system out or put it to use. Maybe we should institute a modified honor system. This system will allow us to be truthful in stating that we fit honor where it will do the

least harm. Personally, I hope we decide to use a real honor system, maybe I'll have an extra half hour for my exams.

Louis Glass

BACK PAT

Dear Editor:

I just heard that 600 BYU students were treated at the Health Center for broken arms. Seems like they took brother Lamson's advice and gave themselves a hearty pat on the back—too hearty perhaps. Maybe a little unwarranted, too. If neat attire does really a sane and intelligent student make, as he would seem to advocate, a lot of us don't belong here. And I bet if he had his way he'd never let a bun line Einstein in here either!

Dennis Read

Dean Mathews College Paper... Reported Okay Press Study Launched

Conan Mathews, dean of the College of Fine Arts, suffered a heart attack while visiting a daughter in Norman, Okla. Dec. 25.

He is still confined to a Norman hospital, but is reported progressing satisfactorily.

During his absence, Prof. Clawson Cannon of the Music Department is serving as acting dean. He held the position all of last year while Dean Mathews was on leave.

Dr. Rudger Walker, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, is recuperating at home from a heart attack he suffered on Dec. 5. He reports he is doing well but will not be able to return to the office for at least another month.

Tickets For Tonight

Tickets for tonight's basketball game with the Swedish All-Stars will be issued on a first-come first-served basis beginning at 5:30 p.m., according to John Hawkins, chairman of The Student Athletic Board.

The tickets will be issued in the West annex of the Smith Fieldhouse and no passes will be issued, Hawkins said.

Amherst, Mass.—A two-year study of the freedoms and responsibilities of the U.S. college student press has been launched by the National Council of College Publications Advisors. Coordinating the establishment of the study commission is Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of journalistic studies at the University of Massachusetts.

Delegates from some 150 campuses to the national convention of NCCPA in Philadelphia recently voted unanimously to establish a study commission to make "specific recommendations to dispel the confusions surrounding the freedoms and responsibilities of the college student press." A report is due at the 1968 convention of NCCPA.

Aim of the commission is to develop a universal standard for the conduct of student publications in their dealings with college administrators, peer groups, state governments, extra-campus communities and the judiciary.

According to Dr. Politella, the commission will attempt to define what constitutes freedom of the student press in America by establishing the legal and ethical responsibilities of student journalists and college administrators.

Other areas which the commission will study are: definition of the need; desirability and func-

tions of publications boards; a workable guide to establish the functions and responsibilities of faculty advisors to student publications; and to suggest a code of ethics or bill of rights for student editors and their advisors, "and possibly college administrators," Politella said.

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DAILY UNIVERSE

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Political Forum...

Can America Coexist With USSR

Editor's Note: Political Forum is a regular feature of the Daily Universe. Its topic is "Can the Free World Co-exist Peacefully with Communism?" In From Action to the last of January, the topic will be "Can the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. co-exist peacefully?" The topic will be "Can the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. co-exist peacefully?" The topic will be "Can the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. co-exist peacefully?"

CAN THE U.S. CO-EXIST WITH RUSSIA

Two radically different ideologies cannot long the same world without conflict. If the people who believe in them are sincere, they will both be woe their distinct goals which must necessarily contrast. Therefore there is a choice of waiting for the conflict, certainly a dangerous proposition, or by opposing force in the earliest possible stages of development. The U.S.S.R. is directly opposed to many of the beliefs of the United States. The U.S.S.R. people exist to serve the government, that the go is determined by a small group of powerful men, need not live by moral codes, and that freedom of a belief is not a fundamental right. The United States living in the dignity and worth of man, denies it. Russia is steadily working against our principles cannot succeed in our ideals while this enemy mal purposes.

The avowed purpose of the communists is to quest. Much of the world is already under Russia. To safeguard our own existence as a nation, we must Russia. The "peaceful coexistence" they offer is but submission to their will.

The moral law against killing is superseded higher principle of freedom. In Russia it would I to debate this question: it would make no difference one had to do. That is the fundamental difference nations: not the policies that are practiced but the of free choice. We cannot accept that our ran only applicable to our country. We have a duty to o and to all men. We cannot hope to achieve our it better world until meaning is restored to life through agency, and this cannot be accomplished while the of communism are practiced upon the earth.

Aliens Must Report

Mr. Claude P. Kidder, officer in charge, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Salt Lake City, advised that during January all aliens except diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations are required to report their addresses.

The Alien Address Report Form 1-53 will be available at all post offices and Immigration and Naturalization offices during the month of January. The cards should be completely filled out

and returned to a clerical office.

Cards should not be returned to the Immigration Office. Mr. Kidder stated that desiring information on naturalization or other matters should be handled by the Immigration Office. If personnel will be available their inquiries, residents who have alien registration cards furnished applications for cards at the Immigration

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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DON'T WAIT -- IT MAY BE TOO LATE

Raymond, Pumas Bomb Ags

Continued from page one

60-56, and had fewer turnovers, 16-18.

The triumph was the 18th in a row in the Smith Fieldhouse for the Pumas, and the fifth straight against the Aggies, who last defeated BYU in 1964. The two teams meet next in Logan, Feb. 4.

The Cougar scouting report on the Aggies recommended that the Cougars exploit seven-footer Larry Buncie's slowness on defense, and Raymond did just that, moving past the big Farmer pivot man for score after score.

"That Raymond killed us!" exclaimed a dejected Coach Anderson following the game, "we just couldn't stop him."

Commenting on the poor shooting of the Aggies, he said, "we've never shut worse, and when we get behind, there was nothing we could do to catch up, but I think things will be different in Logan."

Scouts were in the press box from Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona State, and all were impressed with the aggressive play of the Cougar post man.

"He was the big difference, without a doubt," offered Art Becker, former varsity standout for the ASU Sun Devils.

COUGARS SURGE

The score was tied six times, the last time being 16-all with 9:52 to play in the first half, but the Cougars surged to a 42-32 half-time lead and lengthened it during the action following the intermission.

Tonight's contest against the Swedish All-Stars will be played under international rules, with no one-shot fouls, with the wide lane, and with the ball being taken out of bounds instead of to the free throw line on all fouls except one committed in the act of shooting.

The Swedes fell to Alabama, 90-85, last week.



Raymond Couldn't stop him . . .

Carter Stars; North Wins Senior Bowl

Quarterback Virgil Carter, Brigham Young's record-setting All-American, captained and helped lead the North All-Stars to a 35-13 victory over the South in the eighteenth annual Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Alabama, Saturday. The win was the North squad's first since 1960.

The talented Provo signal-caller combined with Oregon State's Bob Grimm on a 43-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to put the Yanks ahead for keeps and then put the game on ice by connecting with Nebraska's Pete Taitman on a 16-yard scoring loss.

The North's outstanding offensive output was further bolstered by the running of Idaho's Ray McDonald, the nation's rushing leader, Nebraska's Harry Wilson, the running and receiving of Grimm, and the passing of North Dakota quarterback Coley Colehour. Colehour threw a 25-yard TD-pass to Iowa State end Eppie Barney in the third period.

Michigan State's All-American Bubba Smith anchored the North's defense and the 250-pound Spartan was chosen the game's most valuable player.

Carter will be honored this Wednesday night which will be "Virgil Carter Night" in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The ceremonies, sponsored by the Young Men, will get under way at 8:30 p.m.

The guest speaker at this event will be Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Some of the other guests in attendance will be President Ernest L. Wilkinson and 500 members of the Downtown Coaches Club who will make a presentation to Carter.

Dean of Students Elliot H. Cameron will represent the coaching staff which will be in Houston for the NCAA coaches conference.

The proceedings will be carried live on KBYU-TV.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Denver 73, Wyoming 70
New Mexico 80, Seattle 60
Arizona State 73, Arizona 67
UTLA 76, Washington State 57
No. Carolina 59, Duke 56
Villanova 80, Boston University 62
Texas Western 75, Southern Miss 63
Michigan State 76, Ill. 74
Marquette 68, De Paul 65
Southern Cal 65, Washington 74

Matmen Outpowered By Buffaloes 16-13

By Spence Milne
Universe Sportswriter

The BYU wrestling team also saw action last weekend.

They narrowly lost their match with the Colorado University Buffaloes in Boulder, coming out on the short end of a 16-13 score, the outcome of which was uncertain until the last two weight classes.

Coach Fred Davis was a little disappointed at having lost such a close one, but noted optimistically, "We had five sophomore starters for us this time. They made a lot of mistakes, but these will be ironed out as these boys get the experience of a few more matches under their belts."

In the first of the individual bouts, Efraim Escalante and Colorado's Rhodes drew at 2-2.

BATCHELOR WINS

Jeff Batchelor defeated his opponent, Martinez, 10-2 in the 130-lb. class.

The 137-lb. bout could have gone either way between Polich and BYU's Bill Osborn. But Osborn was penalized for stalling and Polich won.

Howard Hall lost a close bout to MacArthur, 3-1, in the 145-lb. class. In the 160-lb. division, BYU's Steve Epperson had a near fall on Shelley, and should have gotten it, but had to be content with a 6-2 decision.

NORTON TRIUMPHS

John Norton continued his winning ways, as he defeated Clark, 5-0, in the 167-lb. class.

So for this year, Norton has had only one point scored against him, and he and Batchelor are both undefeated.

Vert Miller, the 177-lb. representative lost a 10-4 decision to Justice.

In the final bout, the heavy-weight class, Bob Christensen and Colorado's Dowell wrestled to a 11 draw, each man getting an escape on the other, but neither getting a takedown.

This week will find the Cougars at home, hosting Utah in the Smith Fieldhouse on Thursday evening, and facing UCLA's invading Bruins on Saturday night.

For the match with the Bruins, at least 2,000 townspeople are expected to be on hand, and there are another 3,000 seats left in the fieldhouse for students and faculty.

Admission is by activity card for students and faculty for this exciting event.

Swim Team In Big Win

Of the eight swimming events held at the University of Denver's Fifth Annual Swimming Relays last Saturday, BYU took six firsts, one second and one third. The Cougar divers combined efforts for an additional second.

Final combined scores were—BYU 166, Wyoming and Denver 71, Air Force Academy 59 and Colorado State College 36. Needless to say, the cougars brought home the trophy.

As if winning wasn't enough, the BYU swimmers set four new pool records, some of them 6 and 7 seconds faster than the old records.

Coach Walt Cryer, pleased with the team effort that his young athletes demonstrated, said, "This type of meet was extremely good for the team. There were no individuals in Saturday's meet; it was all a team effort."

The eleven swimmers who accompanied Cryer to Denver were: Reinhard Fusch, Lou Budge, Doug Regan, Pete Feibabend, Clyde Allen, Glenn Yamachita, Grant Price, Steve Schroter, Ron Burton, Dennis Meyering and Fred Bald. The two divers were Mike Bradley and Jay Ryno.

DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

Kittens Crush US Set Three Records

By John Appgar
Universe Sportswriter

Brigham Young University's freshman basketball team rolled to a surprisingly easy 132-96 victory over the previously unbeaten Utah State frosh Friday night in a preliminary game before the two varsity teams met.

The Kittens attack, which included five players in double figures, was virtually unstoppable in scoring the highest point total in the history of the Smith Fieldhouse.

HOWARD HEADS

Doug Howard, former Highland High School All-American, and Bob Davis from Long Beach, California, led the Cougar scoring machine with 29 and 27 points respectively.

Von Jacobsen, the other half of the potent Howard-Jacobsen guard

line, poured in 18 points. Schneider cooled 20 fieldward position.

The Kittens defeated "big gun" Tim Toltz, points, five below his average. Paul Jeppe, Ramblers with 18 mar-

SOME CONT

The game was never contest as the Kittens point lead at halftime. Gary Eanertst went to often.

The BYU frosh now record while USU's still. The Kittens will next against the same Utah men at Logan on Jan. home game for the Cougar yearlings will vary 20 when Dixie C. to Provo.

42 GREAT STARS IN . . .



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YVERSE Society

Campus Closeup

by Dona Gregory
Society Editor

BREAK A LEG?

n't "Bustin'" out all over, but cement casts are! in all sizes and shapes, and they're extremely

theatrical saying, "break a leg", is intended to good luck during a performance. The last play roke my arm instead, and I haven't had enough back and forth for a leg!

love having broken legs wished on them, just ight wishing anything like that on a skier!

GREAT PASTIME

has become the great American Winter pastime, bones have become the great American Winter

't broken any bones in my seven years of skiing; uly have been badly bent on several occasions! 'll I remember my first trip on slats. I thought a cinch, just like water-skiing? After I nearly as torn out of their sockets from the rope tow, n — that was first mistake!

LONG WAY DOWN

is it a long way down! I gathered all the courage d, pointed the tips of my ski's downhill, and 'That, was my second mistake! took me two hours to roll back down to the bot- hill! That's when I first really realized that the les had not past!

nds (?) then talked me into riding the chair z me that it would be much easier. I took their nd decided to take a ride.

DOESN'T STOP!

or some unknown reason I had the impression raption was going to stop and let me off. Well, ew I couldn't ride it back down because it on the return trip, each chair passes through len shed that is full of machinery. And, as the if any living thing remains on that chair as it, it is not living when it comes out!

certainly glad I didn't have to make a decision. led, I fell out! I landed in a rather un lady-like ing the splits — the wrong way!

remember some fellow coming over to ask if o which I immediately replied, "Yes!"

NEVER AGAIN

w my associates managed to deliver me to my ep, bruised, bloodied and torn, but all limbs still ved never to even look at a pair of skin again. move for three days after that first episode. d ego really couldn't comprehend the heating a, and decided nothing could be that bad. So, I w pair of skiis the next year, and I'm still at it!

TRY IT

y skiing is like a show 'biz, it gets in your blood, self a pair of woods and come along — who any even break a leg!

ts Play Tonight

will present a tonight at 7 in al Hall. The pro- our numbers, en- instruments, flute

on the violin, ay Leta Boyer, on Marybeth Reynolds, ay Mendelssohn's er."

ember, "Sonata II" will be performed on, flute, and Des go. "Concerto I" will feature Leta lo and Dan Harri-

Foundation Selects 'Best Dressed Men'

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Johnson and author Truman Capote were on the same list Monday — A "Best-Dressed" list.

They were among the "Best Dressed" men in fifteen fields named by the Fashion Foundation of America.

The foundation not only chose the winners but also picked the categories. Johnson was selected as the best dressed statesman.

That left openings for other political leaders. Gov. George Romney was picked for government and Mayor John Lindsay of New York City in civic affairs.

Capote, naturally, took honors for authors while Jackie Gleason was named the "Best Dressed" man in television.

Others chosen, and their categories, were: Duke of Windsor, International Society; Actor George Sanders, Stage; Dean Martin,

screen; O. Wayne Rollins, Chairman of Rollins, Inc., Industry; Lance Alworth, San Diego Chargers' Plunker Back, sports.

Leonard Carduner, president of British Industries Inc., Marketing; Louis Puro, chairman of El San Juan Hotel, Puerto Rico, Hotels; Joseph P. Williams, chairman of Uni-Serve Corp., Finance; Arthur Jarwood, vice president of Raleigh Manufacturers Inc., Business; Louis A. Aloisio, vice president, Thomas Jefferson Life Insurance Co., Insurance.

Six other men — along with 12 women — were honored on another list as "The Best Dressed People in Fashion."

This list was compiled by the Eleanor Lamber Public Relations Office, which also compiles an international best dressed list of women after polling some 2,000 style experts.

University Chorale To Present Concert

The University Chorale, one of the largest music organizations on campus with 285 members, will present its second concert of the semester tonight at 8 15 in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The concert will include a newly organized brass ensemble accompanying the Chorale in the third part of the program.

The program, which includes numbers by Reed, Dvorak, Malin, Jacob, Pexel, Bach, Schubert, Schumann and others, is divided into 4 parts and will feature Chuck Borough as tenor in Schubert's "The Fisherman." Kurt Weininger will conduct the Chorale while Newell Dayley conducts the Brass Ensemble.

Campus Events

AMS, Mon., 6:30 p.m., 364 ELWC Mtg for all members.

AMS-AWS, Mon., 8 p.m., 110 ELWC. The AMS and AWS officers are holding their New Year Social.

Cal Club, Mon., 8 p.m., 375-7 ELWC. Corps de Ballet, Mon., 7 p.m., 263 RB. Officers meet 8:00 p.m.

English Majors Literary Society, Mon., 8 p.m., 321 ELWC. Dr. Marion Brady will speak on "Correus's Lord Jim." Refreshments.

Freshman Class Dance, Fri., 8:30 p.m. Ballroom ELWC. Tickets 40¢ on sale Tues.-Inter-Services Council Meeting, Mon. 5:15 p.m., 541 ELWC.

Junior Class Banquet, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 368 ELWC.

ELWC Directors, Mon., 5:10 p.m., 568 ELWC.

Model UN, Mon., 7 p.m., 8:201, HFA.

Norman Sports Club, Mon., 7 p.m., 265 283. Officers meet 8:30 p.m.

Senior Class House, Mon., 8 p.m., 308 ELWC.

Wanna Drive Club, Wed., 7 p.m., Communications Reading Rm., HFA.

9th Club & Prom, Mon., 6:30 p.m., 115 JKR Park USA books.

Society for Academic Studies, Mon., 7 p.m., 249 ELWC. Prof. Lamer Bruch will speak on the LBS Study.

Sophomore Class House, Mon., 8 p.m., 117 JKR. Refreshments.

JANUARY CLASS

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January 30, 1967

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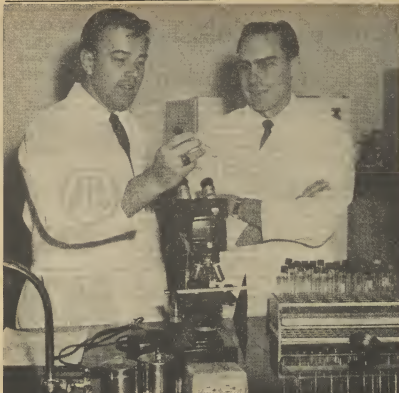
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SEARCHING FOR A CAUSE for disappearance of SV-40 virus after injected into an animal with cancer, Dr. Trent (right) and Dr. North

check cell response in a series of test tubes growing the virus.

BYU Scientists Under Contract To Study Viruses—Cancer Bond

The relationship between viruses and tumor cells is being sought by two BYU scientists in an effort to shed light on the questions of how and whether viruses cause human cancer.

Dr. James A. North and Dr. Dennis W. Trent, assistant professors of bacteriology at BYU, are working on the project through a \$132,-

900 contract with the National Cancer Institute. It will cover a three-year period for the project entitled "The Biochemistry of Cell Responses to SV-40 Virus Infection."

FATE UNKNOWN

Although a virus has never been shown to cause human cancer, it has long been known that certain viruses can cause cancer in ani-

mals, Dr. North said. Once these viruses have been injected into an animal and a cancer produced, the virus particle disappears, and the real fate of it has remained unknown. However, parts of the virus remain in the cancer cells.

The BYU scientists are using the SV-40 monkey virus which causes tumors when inoculated into baby hamsters. They have been successful in recovering intact the SV-40 virus from virus-induced cancer cells by utilizing a special technique of growing the cells in glass test tubes.

NEW WAYS

It was found that by growing malignant hamster cells in intimate association with monkey kidney cells in the test tubes, infectious SV-40 virus could be recovered by growing either the hamster cancer cells or the monkey kidney cells alone in separate test tubes.

The exact source of the new virus and the mechanism of formation are two basic questions to be answered in the investigation.

NORTH & SABIN

Dr. North was senior research associate in pediatrics, College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati, where in 1964-65 he worked in an attempt to determine the cause of human cancer with Dr. Albert S. Sabin, developer of the oral vaccine. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from BYU and the Ph.D. degree from University of Oklahoma School of Medicine.

Dr. Trent, who joined the BYU faculty in 1964, received the B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU and the Ph.D. degree from University of Oklahoma School of Medicine. Graduate assistants on the program are John H. Huffman and Byron K. Murray.

President Of KSL Here To Address Symposium

"Broadcast Services Owned and Operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," will be the topic of discussion at the communications symposium today at 4:10 in 184 Knight Bldg.

Arch L. Madsen, president of KSL-TV and AM-FM Radio will be the featured speaker.

EARLY START

Madsen started in the radio business in 1933, building and operating a point-to-point radio station for the U.S. Army Signal Corps. His broadcast experience includes management assignments with stations KSL, KUTV, KVOY as well as with the Intermountain Network.

Prior to his coming to KSL, Madsen was Assistant Director of Maximum Service Telecasters in Washington D.C.

POSITIONS HELD

He is presently serving as Television Director of the National Association of Broadcasters, Director of the Deseret News and President of the Bonneville International Corporation (the operating corporation of the LDS Church commun-

ication program).

Communication classes will hear Madsen prior to the symposium.

Madsen attended school at BYU, the University of Utah, and the University of Montana. He is married and has five children.

Contest Open; IOC Affiliates

Applications are due Friday for the annual Skits O' Francis. They may be turned into the office of the vice president of culture on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center. Written copies of all skits are due Jan. 27, and semi-finals will be presented Feb. 16 and 17. Final performance of the skits will be Feb. 24 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The contest is open to any IOC departmental service, special interest, drama, ward, and class groups.

A list of rules and regulations is available at the Culture Office.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW

On Thursday, January 12, General Foods Co. will be on campus to interview candidates for Engineering, Production, Research & Development and Sales positions.

General Foods is the largest grocery manufacturer in the United States, with international operations in 40 countries, and sales worldwide. Already one of the largest corporations with over 1½ billion dollars in assets, General Foods is still a "growth" company. We are interested in talking to students majoring in:

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